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# The Carroll News

Volume 89 Number 21 • March 28, 1996

## Knights pledging suspended

**Tom O'Konowitz**  
Assistant Features Editor

The pledging rights and member activities of the Knights of Columbus fraternity have been temporarily suspended as the Knights wait to appear before the University Hearing Board on charges that they were involved in a hazing incident resulting in the hospitalization of a pledge who suffered from alcohol poisoning.

"My understanding is that the Knights of Columbus have been charged by the university with violating the university's guidelines for pledging," said Rev. Richard P. Salmi, S.J., vice president of student affairs. "The Dean of Students [Joe Farrell] has called for a hearing in the near future."

The John Carroll University Student Handbook states that hazing activities are not consistent with the school's educational process, and should be prohibited.

Hazing is defined in the handbook as "doing any act or coercing another, including the victim, to do any act of initiation unto any student or other organization that causes or creates a substantial risk or causing mental or physical harm to any person."

Several members of the fraternity refused to discuss the charges regarding the incident. "There is a hearing, and the incident that we are charged with will be addressed," Grand Knight Dave Ptasznik said. "Only pledging activities have been suspended, our charter has not. The Knights are

not inactive by any means."

Ptasznik confirmed that a pledge was taken to the hospital as a result of a March 16 fraternity event. "Unfortunately this one incident may discredit us as a service organization," he said. "I hope it doesn't overshadow the good we've done."

"The university's policy with regards to pledge activities and hazing were made clear to the presidents of all fraternities and sororities earlier this semester," Salmi said. "The university is required by state law to prohibit hazing of any kind and to take disciplinary action whenever incidents of hazings are discovered."

The University Hearing Board, which will hear the case on April 9, has the authority to expel or suspend students for participation in hazing. Also, they may suspend or revoke the charter of the Knights. With proper cause, the verdict may be appealed to the University Appeals Board.

A similar incident occurred in October with the fraternity of Iota Phi Theta. A pledge activity resulted in a freshman being taken to the hospital for a head injury. The University Hearing Board found the fraternity not guilty.

The hazing and pledging policies in the student handbook are currently under review by Lisa Heckman and the presidents of JCU's fraternities and sororities. Policies from other colleges and universities are being considered in the group's discussions.

## Duncan awarded scholarship

*Senior earns full ride to U of Cincinnati's College of Medicine*

**Jennifer Rowland**  
Staff Reporter

Senior Yolanda Duncan has worked her whole life to get into medical school. She wants medical school, and medical school wants her—to the tune of a four-year, full ride merit scholarship.

The University of Cincinnati's College of Medicine Scholarship is awarded to those students who "have demonstrated outstanding academic achievement, possess excellent personal attributes, and to her father.

have the potential to contribute to the field of medicine," stated the scholarship award letter she received.

"It's a rare, rare case that someone receives a full ride scholarship [to medical school]," Nick Baumgartner, dean of Arts and Sciences said. "Yolanda is an outstanding student. I knew she had potential from the very beginning." Baumgartner taught Duncan in the fall of 1992 when she was a student in his general chemistry course, he said.

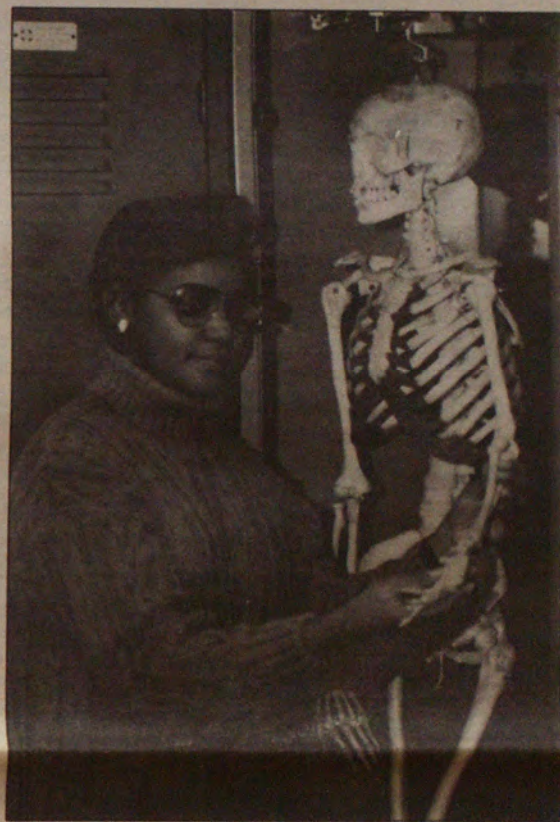
Duncan said her dream to become a doctor began at age six. Her parents have had a significant

influence in her dream, she said. Duncan said her father, a biology professor for 18 years, was a driving force in her studies.

"To my dad, education is everything," Duncan said.

Even during the summers of her grade school years, Duncan said her father held study sessions with her every day before going to play.

"At the time, I resented having to study while my friends got to play," she said. "But looking back, I'm really glad he did it because it instilled self-discipline and helped me to prioritize what's important."



Matt Simone

Senior Yolanda Duncan attributes her success

Duncan's summer work continued even in college, she said. In the summers of 1994 and 1995 she worked as a cancer researcher at Case Western Reserve University.

As a biology and chemistry double major, time management is challenging, she said.

"The time commitment is very hard, but do-able," Duncan said. In addition to her work as a teaching assistant to Faith Whitworth in the chemistry department, Duncan is a member of the chemistry sorority Iota Sigma Phi. She is also a member of the American Chemical Society.

But life is not all work and no play for Duncan, either, she said. Along with her past involvement with the Black United Students Association, her artistic side reveals her love for singing, attending musicals, writing poetry and drawing.

"Her delightful sense of humor makes her such a joy to be around—she's a well-rounded person," said Valerie Flechtner, associate professor of biology and Duncan's academic advisor.

Having been accepted at five different medical schools, Duncan decided on the University of Cincinnati for other reasons in addition to the scholarship award, she said.

"The University of Cincinnati is one of ten places in the nation that specializes in Sickle Cell Anemia research, and I'm very interested in doing research that is so important among the African American community," Duncan said.

Duncan's advice for pre-med students is to attend the pre-med meetings conducted by Dr. John

**see DUNCAN, page 3**

## Debate appears at Nationals

*Team of two makes repeat appearance at NDT*

**Paul Palumbo**  
Staff Reporter

For the second year in a row, the John Carroll debate team has qualified for the National Debate Tournament (NDT) which will take place this year at Wake Forest University in North Carolina.

This year makes the fifth year that JCU will be represented at the NDT, now in its 50th year. The two person team that qualified is Jeff Becherer, sophomore, and Manny Teitelbaum, junior. They will be debating the resolution, "The United States Government should substantially increase its security assistance to one or more of the following, Egypt, Israel, Syria and the Palestinian National Authority."

Becherer credits the success of the team to head coach, Brent Brossman. "A lot of our success comes from Brent," Becherer said. "He is a very patient and knowledgeable coach."

Brossman has been involved with debate for the past 20 years, he said. He has been coaching for 11 years and the last three years have been at JCU. Brossman said

that the team's success can be attributed to several things.

"We set our goals high," he said. "We want to be at the National Debate Tournament. Also, we have a talented team that has great team work and works well together. They are focused and coachable, which are the two needed variables for success."

Teitelbaum said that through hard work from all of the team members and Brossman's diligent research and excellent coaching, the team has met with success.

This is the second time that Becherer and Teitelbaum have qualified for nationals, but they had different partners last year. Becherer is a former high school state champion in debate. He is the only person of the eight member team to have debate experience in high school, he said. Teitelbaum joined the team his freshman year without previous experience. However, through much work and dedication, Teitelbaum and Becherer have been quite competitive and supportive of each other, Brossman

**see DEBATE, page 3**

## "Odd girl" returns to Carroll



Matt Simone

Anne E. DeChant, formerly of Odd Girl Out, performed a free show in the Wolf-n-Pot last Thursday.



## Newsbriefs

a quick read.

### Letter writing campaign addresses tenure

A letter writing campaign addressing the issue of the tenure process will take place this week in the Atrium. An independent group of students will collect signatures to represent the student body's opinion in the tenure decision process. There are four form letters to choose from.

### Senior class dance tickets still on sale

Tickets for the senior class dance will continue to be sold April 1, 2, 10 and 11. Tickets are \$15 per person and can be purchased in the Atrium during lunch and dinner hours. The dance will be held April 26 at Holiday Inn Lakeside.

### Project HOPE needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed to help with Project HOPE. Meetings are held Sundays at 9 p.m. in the Jardine Room.

### Next Roulston Series to be held April 11

Robert Gussin will be the next guest speaker for the Roulston Series on Leadership and Achievement. Gussin, corporate vice president of Science and Technology at Johnson & Johnson, will speak in the Jardine Room on Thursday, April 11 at 5:30 p.m. His presentation is titled, "The New World and the Technology Explosion."

News Briefs were compiled by Christina Hynes, news editor, and Cherie Skoczen, assistant news editor.

## Class Election Results

### SENIOR

PRESIDENT	VICE PRESIDENT
Jamie Morris	Lynn Rutledge
SECRETARY	TREASURER
Erin O'Brien	Michelle Pesce

### JUNIOR

PRESIDENT	VICE PRESIDENT
Chris Beato	Karen Kovacic
SECRETARY	TREASURER
Jeff Becherer	Ryan Lynch

### SOPHOMORE

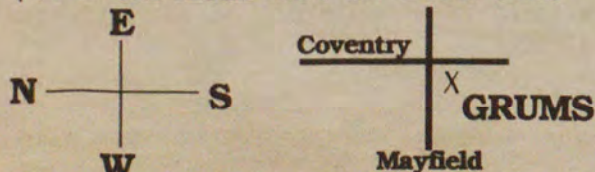
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SECRETARY	TREASURER
Ed Klein	Susie Zkiab

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## Taking a stand against social injustice

Cherie Skoczen

Assistant News Editor

Take a Stand Day has been designed to unite the JCU community in an effort to stand up for social injustice, said Elmer Thames, assistant professor of psychology.

"Throughout the years, students tell me about things someone has said to them that went against their own values, and they didn't do anything about it," Thames said. "I wanted to design an event that would encourage students to stand up and voice their opinions when they see things going on around them that they don't agree with. The idea is that the whole campus will stand up for one day and work together."

Some of the issues people will stand up against on Tuesday, April 2, include intolerance of race, ethnicity, religion, appearance, sex, age, sexual orientation, socioeconomic class and nationality.

### DUNCAN

continued from page 1

Klein, chairman of the Health Profession Advisory Committee [HPAC]. Duncan recommends these meetings to help prepare for MCATS and the application process and to attain other useful information for pre-med students.

"Dr. Klein not only offered moral support, but he provided the facts about the rigors of the medical school application process," Duncan said.

Klein attributes Duncan's success completely to her hard work. "She won it all on her own merits," Klein said. "We advised her like all the other pre-med students to provide the best possible set of credentials."

In 20 years, Duncan said she hopes to be lecturing in medical school while practicing as a pediatrician. As for her achievement so far, Duncan said she is very thankful.

"It was by the grace of God that I received the award," she said. "I definitely worked hard, but the medical profession is extremely competitive."

"It's open so people can pick an issue they identify with," Thames said. "It's general intolerance. Some kids find people are intolerant of the way they dress, and they are given a cold shoulder because of it. Other kids have a hard time with class distinctions. Everyone can't identify with all of the issues, but if they can identify with one, it will transfer to others."

People also should speak up when they hear something they don't agree with, Thames said. "That will have the greatest impact," she added. "A lot of times, silence is agreement or acceptance of intolerant ideas."

Throughout the week, students have been making pledges in the Atrium for Take a Stand Day.

"The idea is for the whole campus to pledge to do something, large or small, to fight intolerance," Thames said. "It can be a private thing, such as finding out information about something, or it can be a public thing, such as giving a speech in class."

According to freshman Jodi Glading, one of the many students taking pledges in the Atrium this week, the pledges are private.

"It's personal," she said. "No one else knows what you're pledging."

Glading, who is a member of the psychology club as well as John

Carroll's newly-founded peer advising group, also worked on a presentation that will be on display in the Atrium on April 2.

"Our part in Take a Stand Day is that if you know yourself well enough, you can know others," Glading said. "If you know why you do the things you do, it's easier to know why others do what they do."

Take a Stand Day is sponsored by CHAT (Celebrating cultural diversity through Harmonious interchanges designed to Achieve greater understanding and a sense of Trust between people with different life experiences), the psychology club, the program in applied ethics and the center for community service.

The event will begin at 8 p.m. on Monday, April 1 with a "Take Back the Night" vigil on the Quad.

Members of the university community can best participate in Take a Stand Day by coming to as many events as possible and to think about what they can do to support the tolerance of others, Thames said.

"People should do whatever they can to publicly and openly express tolerant ideas," Thames said. "Ultimately, that's more effective than doing a one-time demonstration."

### DEBATE

continued from page 1

said.

Brossman, who sits as chairperson of Debate District Five, which includes national powers like Michigan and Illinois universities, said he is very happy that the team is receiving more recognition from the student body and Carroll community.

"I am very happy and pleased to see that our hard work is being recognized and supported," he said. "The team has done quite well this year. We won 29 awards overall as a squad."

Brossman realizes that this is a rebuilding time for JCU. "We are not a national power yet," he said. "However, we have a good chance of winning half of our rounds and

breaking even, that in itself is an accomplishment."

"This year at the NDT we hope to become competitive and break even," Teitelbaum said. "Anything beyond that is great. However, next year I expect to advance far into elimination rounds of the NDT."

The debate team should be getting stronger each year, Brossman said. The novice teams met with much success this year. A novice team consists of people who did not debate previously. Overall they won 68 percent of their events this year. The debate team consisting of Katherine Lynch, freshman, and Jennifer Marcy, sophomore, won the Illinois State Tournament this year.

The tournament, which is in its 50th year, will take place from March 28-April 1.

### CORRECTION

Due to a technical problem, a section of the story "Lost ... and Found" was inadvertently omitted from the March 21, 1996 issue. The jump of the story should have begun as follows.

#### The prognosis

He was told they found a tumor on his left testicle, and that further tests should be done to determine whether it was benign or malignant.

August 20, 1995, Alle went home for the first time in six months, both his mother and father greeted him at the Detroit airport. His parents had convinced him that it would be best to have the biopsy done at home, and the results of the radiology tests had been faxed ahead to his oncologist in Detroit.

"It was weird, because both my parents came to the airport to pick me up. I travel a lot and both of them never come to pick me up," Alle recounted. "Then we got in the car, and my dad sat in the back seat; my dad never sits in the back seat."

About half way home, Barb Alle turned to her son and said, "We are going to get through this."

Alle's first reaction was, "Of course we will." But what he didn't know was that his doctor told his parents that from the looks of the tumor found, it was probably malignant. In fact, according to the American Cancer Society, 95 percent of all growths on the testes are malignant.

His mother said it again, "We'll get through this."

There was a silence in the car. And then Alle asked, "I have cancer, don't I?"

Alle cried the rest of the car ride home. He wasn't sad. He was angry, angry because he just started getting his life back in order and this came along. [Just as the prodigal son comes home.]

The night before surgery, Alle sat with his father on the back porch of the family's home. "It had been a busy night, a lot of people had visited, and I wanted to get to bed. I stood up and told my dad I was going to bed. He stood up and, he just kind of stumbled. I had to hold my dad up he was crying so hard. I'll never forget that."

#### Surgery

"It was one week before school; I just wanted to get back to school," Alle said. "I wanted to play tennis and take classes. For the first time

in my life I was looking forward to the first day of classes. The doctor came over that night and told me that I wouldn't be able to go back to school, I wouldn't be able to play tennis for at least eight months—that was the best case scenario."

The worst case is much worse. In fact the day following his surgery, Alle was told there were three malignant tumors found on his left testicle and that had he waited three more weeks to have surgery, he would have been too late. But Alle was lucky, the tumors were seminoma type tumors, the most treatable form of cancer. While it is rare (with only 7,400 cases reported annually) testicular cancer is one of the most treatable forms of cancer.

After the surgery, Alle's parents called his tennis coach at Carroll and told him Alle would not be returning to school as planned. "My first reaction was, 'What did he do now?'" Greg Debeljak, men's tennis coach, said. "When they told me he had cancer, I was shocked."

But Alle fought with his doctors and his family and, with 15 staples in his side, he returned to JCU. "There was nothing I wanted more," Alle said, "than to come back to school."



## Bishop excommunicates Catholics who belong to certain groups

Bob Keeler

©Newsday

Prompted by the establishment of a Catholic reform group in his area, a Roman Catholic bishop in Nebraska has ordered the excommunication of any Catholic in his diocese who remains a member of a dozen diverse religious and social organizations.

Bishop Fabian Bruskewitz gave the order Friday in *The Southern Nebraska Register*, the official newspaper of the Diocese of Lincoln. Catholics in Lincoln who stay in the groups after Apr 15 would be under "interdict," forbidden to receive communion.

If they remained members after May 15, they would be excommunicated, carrying the added penalty of losing any church position.

The groups affected cover a wide spectrum, from the Society of St. Pius X, which favors a tradi-

tional Latin Mass, to the Hemlock Society, which advocates assisted suicide. The excommunication is automatic, and the diocese has no plans to identify violators.

"It kind of presupposes the willingness of the person to in conscience go along with or comply with the prohibition," said the Rev. Thomas Green, a canon law expert at the Catholic University of America.

The order will not affect many Catholics, conceded Monsignor Timothy Thorburn, the chancellor of the diocese. "We believe it would be probably a very small number," Thorburn said. But the order's sweeping scope makes it highly unusual.

Though canon law gives bishops the power to excommunicate, Green said, it carries a presumption of restraint. "Bishops are not supposed to do this unless there's a really serious issue," Green said.

"Apparently, most of his peers, at least up to the moment, have not seen it to be that kind of issue."

Bruskewitz became bishop in Lincoln in 1992 and quickly built a reputation for conservatism. Despite papal permission for dioceses to use female altar servers, his diocese is one of only two in the country to prohibit them. The other is a diocese in Arlington, Va.

The event that triggered the edict were stories in Nebraska newspapers about the establishment of a Nebraska affiliate of Call to Action, a 15,000-member reform group based in Chicago.

The 12 groups affected are Planned Parenthood, Society of Saint Pius X, Hemlock Society, Call to Action, Call to Action Nebraska, Saint Michael the Archangel Chapel, Freemasons, Job's Daughters, DeMolay, Eastern Star, Rainbow Girls and Catholics for a Free Choice.

## China ends military force in Taiwan

Rone Tempest

© Los Angeles Times

With tensions ebbing in the Taiwan Strait, China on Monday called an end to 18 days of military exercises and generally softened its tough talk that had preceded Taiwan's first presidential elections.

Meanwhile, Taiwan's newly elected incumbent, President Lee Teng-hui, avoided antagonizing the government in Beijing anew by keeping a low profile and steering away from sensitive issues touching on independence for Taiwan.

Aides to the 73-year-old Lee said the president plans to spend the next few weeks traveling in Taiwan to thank his supporters and does not plan a major speech until his May 20 inauguration. Lee won Saturday's presidential election with 54 percent of the vote.

This is good news in Washington, where officials had feared that a boastful post-election performance by Lee could provoke China into new military brinkmanship.

"I was encouraged by some statements that came out of both sides in the aftermath of the election," President Clinton told reporters.

He added that he hopes the softer tone marks a turning point in relations after the pre-election tensions.

The official New China News Agency in Beijing announced that the third and latest round of mili-

tary exercises concluded as scheduled Monday. Chinese state television Monday night aired a film report on the exercises showing amphibious landings, aerial bombardment and troops parachuting from helicopters.

China began its military campaign March 8 by firing three unarmed ballistic missiles off Taiwan's coast. A second round of naval and air exercises ended March 20.

Taiwan's National Security Council director Yin Tsong-wen said Monday he expects another round of war games next month to train troops for a possible invasion of Taiwan. He said the exercises will take place inside China on terrain resembling that of Taiwan.

"Their training will focus on Taiwan's special inland situation.

They will have little impact on international waters and Taiwan," the official Taiwan Central News Agency quoted Yin as saying.

The government of China had no comment on the report of new military activities.

Beijing did offer its interpretation on Monday of Taiwan's election. A brief state television report described the vote as "the new way the Taiwanese people choose their leaders."

Newspaper reports recorded Lee's victory but noted that the combined votes of two candidates favoring reunification of Taiwan and the mainland, Lin Yang-kang and Chen Li-an, surpassed the total of votes received by openly pro-independence candidate Peng Ming-min. Lin received 15 percent of the vote; Chen 10 percent and Peng 21 percent.

## World b r i e f s

### Iraqis vote in parliament election

The first time in five years since Iraq lost the Persian Gulf War, millions of Iraqis voted for a National Assembly on Sunday. The government allowed 469 independent candidates to compete in the election against 160 candidates from Saddam Hussein's ruling Arab Baath Socialist Party. Exile groups said the vote held little significance for Iraq because real power in Iraq resides with Hussein and his powerful Revolutionary Command Council, not parliament.

### School enrollment to surge

According to the U.S. Education Department, public and private schools in the U.S. are on the verge of breaking enrollment records. Department reports showed that by fall approximately 51.7 million students will be enrolled in elementary and secondary schools, 40,000 more than the last record set in 1971 as a result of the baby boom. Educators are afraid that the surge in enrollment will put strain school already stretched budgets by filling classrooms to maximum capacity.

### British beef boycotted

Fifteen nations have banned the import of British beef after the British government announced that beef infected by "mad cow" disease. "Mad dog" disease is believed to be linked to Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease, a rare and deadly brain disease among humans. British consumers and retailers are boycotting the beef, and McDonald's has stopped selling hamburgers in its 660 restaurants in Britain.

### New AIDS drug brings hope but at an expense

The recent approval of new AIDS treatments has brightened the outlook for people with the disease, but with a high price. Cities and states across the U.S. expect a wave of requests for the new AIDS drug, but are expecting surprised reactions to the sticker price of the drug which could range from \$2,500 to \$12,000. At the high end of the economic scale, people with good health insurance will have little problem obtaining the new drug, while Medicare programs may be expanded in the future to cover low income patients.

### New \$100 dollar bill introduced

Last Monday, the federal government started circulating new \$100 bills that will allow U.S. Secret Service agents to distinguish between counterfeit or legitimate bills. The new bills have different presidential portraits, watermarks, and new inks that change color when tilted at an angle. Secret Service officials hope that the new design will make it more difficult for counterfeiters to reproduce the bills.

World Briefs were compiled by Gina Girardot, International News & Business Editor and Joe Wholley, Asst. International News & Business Editor.

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## Crew team rows gently down the stream

**Lisa Marie Stickan**

Staff Reporter

While many college students fled to Florida over spring break for fun and sun, a special group of John Carroll University students used their break in Florida constructively for training and practice.

The JCU rowing team spent March 1-10 in Cocoa Beach, Fla. The team enjoyed beautiful weather, but it was a little windy for some.

"The trip was great," said senior Jackie Virant, the president of the crew team. Junior Heather Hennes, the secretary of the club, added, "The trip was exhausting but really incredible. This was the best rowing of the season."

The team did get to enjoy their first day in Florida at DisneyWorld, but it was back to work after that. The day started before sunrise for the team. They had a five mile run from the hotel to the boats. There were two daily

water practices that lasted two hours each.

Freshman Sarah Matsic said, "The trip to Florida was a lot of fun and a good experience. It pushed us to work harder."

The entire trip was paid for by team members. The total budget was about \$18,000. Each person paid dues and was required through fund-raising to collect at least \$150. That amount covered the cost of trips for competition, or Regattas, which are often out of town. Any money left over from these trips went to cover part of the Florida trip.

This was the first trip made to Florida by the crew team, but there are future trips being considered. "We hope to make a tradition of training every spring break," said Virant.

Hennes added, "We are definitely planning to go next year, but we are not sure whether it will be [to] Texas or Florida."

The rowing team was created



Margaret Butterfield, Amy Kerner, Heather Hennes, Cora Lee Kjeinhenz and Becky Kedzierski (from right to left)

Photo courtesy of Amy Kerner

in the fall of 1992 as a loosely organized group of about six people. At that time the team did not have any coaches and was not competitive.

The team became more competitive last fall when Neil Messner joined the team as a coach. In addition to Messner, Michael Antonishak recently joined the team as a coach also.

Today, the membership is up to almost 50 people and the team recently purchased a 1992 eight person Dirigo boat. "We earned money for the boat from fund-raising," said Virant. The boat was named the "Neillie Bird" after Coach Messner, and is still being refinished at the manufacturing company in Maine. The team hopes to receive the boat around the April 30 weekend.

The practice schedule for the team is rigorous. The team prac-

tices Monday through Friday in the Cuyahoga River in the Flats. There are two shifts for practice, one from 4:45 a.m. to 8 a.m. and a later one from 4:45 p.m. to 8 p.m. "The team tries to put as much time as they can into water practices," said Virant.

Matsic said, "At first it was hard [to wake up so early], but I have become more disciplined and go to bed at 10:30 p.m. It is beautiful to see everything before anybody wakes up." Hennes added, "It is almost mystical to be on the water at 6 a.m."

For those with an interest in the crew team, recruiting will be during the first week of the fall semester. "There will be a meeting to let you know what it is all about," said Virant.

Novice crew member Matsic saw the flyers about the team last fall and attended the organiza-

tional meeting. She said, "I went in to this never rowing before, but the coaches have a wonderful teaching technique."

The club is open to anyone. "There are no cuts, unless we get too big," said Virant.

The team is composed of both men and women, but during competitions the rowing is done in single-sex boats.

"Co-ed sports teams are a great experience because you form close friendships with a variety of people," said Virant.

The rowing team involves a lot of organizational work, not to mention the long, hard hours put into practice.

The members seem to accept the challenging work as a necessary part of being involved with such a new and unique sport. As Hennes said, "This is a once-in-a-lifetime experience."

## Students veg-out for health benefits

**Sara Kalman**

Staff Reporter

More and more people are leading a vegetarian lifestyle. So why vegetarian?

The most popular concern is for health reasons. Another is in response to humanitarian issues. Some vegetarians believe that the consumption of meat, especially beef, reduces the world's food supply. Other vegetarians follow the lifestyle for economic, political or religious reasons.

"Vegetarianism is growing. There are more people adopting some form of a vegetarian diet," said Anita Ullman, dietitian at St. Luke's Hospital in Cleveland.

There are four different types of vegetarians, according to Ullman. The first group is lacto-ovo, which does not eat meat, poultry or fish, but does eat eggs, milk and milk products. The second kind of vegetarian, lacto-vegetarians, avoids meat, poultry, fish and eggs, but does eat milk and milk products. Ovo-vegetarians, the third type, eat none of the aforementioned foods. Neither do the last type of vegetarians - vegans - who also exclude any animal products from their lifestyles.

"The typical diet of a vegetarian, especially vegans, consists of large amounts of fruits, grains, legumes, nuts and vegetables. This type of diet is often lower in calo-

ries and high in fiber. In fact, some research shows that vegetarians are at a lower risk for obesity, high blood pressure, coronary artery disease, gall stones, diabetes and hypertension.

Although this may seem to be the safest dietary way of life, some precautions still need to be taken. As in the case of ovo-vegetarians and vegans, there may be a higher risk for calcium deficiency from

has been a vegetarian since she was 12.

Dwyer considers the Marriott Food Service at John Carroll University to be like any other food situation that she faces. She has to make careful choices about the food she eats.

The new format of the cafeteria has made on-campus dining much more responsive to vegetarian needs, according to Dan Yaeger, director of Marriott Dining Service.

"We are much more vegetarian-friendly than we were before," said Yaeger. There is a vegetarian option in each food line and variety has increased, he said. From the grilled cheese and vegetarian hamburgers, to the soup and salad bar, vegetarian options are available.

Ten percent of college students live this lifestyle today and that number is on the rise, according to Yaeger.

Yaeger encourages any new ideas or vegetarian recipes. He said that the biggest concern he hears is lack of creativity with hot food entrees. Many meatless recipes call for more cheese and egg, which are high in fat and therefore are a dietary concern.

Yaeger is also looking for more vegetarian options for the Inn Between.

Hopefully, vegetarians will share their ideas with Marriott and together they can strive to provide more options for students.



avoiding milk and milk products. Iron, vitamins and certain amino acids could also be at low levels if a vegetarian did not closely monitor his or her diet.

According to Ullman, carefully combining foods to supply the body with needed nutrients can lead to a healthy lifestyle.

Freshman Megan Dwyer reflects the idea that vegetarianism is a very healthy way of life if a person knows what to eat. Dwyer

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# European travel not just for rich

*A student's guide to travelling abroad on a limited budget*

**Craig Haran**

Staff Reporter

For many soon to be graduates, a grand tour of Europe has been dreamed of as a reward for four years of hard work. The thought of traipsing through the great cities of Paris, Prague and Rome, to lie on the clothing-optional beaches of the French Riviera and the chance to practice that foreign language requirement are all draws to visit "The Old Country."

Reality check. Who can actually afford to fork out thousands of dollars on a trip to Europe after paying upwards of \$70,000 toward a John Carroll University education? The answer is not to spend thousands of dollars. It is quite possible to travel Europe on a budget which won't kill a student's finances.

In fact, this is probably the best time to travel Europe, when one can reap the benefits of student's status, saving hundreds of dollars on transportation, lodging and entertainment.

James Reed, the director of Academic Advising and study abroad coordinator at JCU has traveled abroad numerous times over the years. He has helped many students get the most out of their trips abroad. He offered several tips for getting the most out of a trip abroad.

Travelling as a student is the best way to get great deals on airfare to Europe, and to receive discounts on admission to historical sights, museums and attractions. The



The Houses of Parliament in Vienna, Austria

Postcard photo courtesy of the Craig Haran collection

what to see in cities and regions all over Europe. They also list cheap places to eat and sleep, give maps of cities, and list train and bus schedules. Though certainly not all-knowing books, they do provide some excellent advice.

Also important in pre-departure planning is buying a Eurailpass. This is a train pass which allows the rider the unrestricted use of all participating countries' rail services over a certain amount of time.

Eurail covers most of western Europe and a few former Eastern Bloc nations. Great Britain is not included.

There are two types of passes. The standard pass requires travel as quickly as possible over a certain amount of time, or

the flexipass, which allows a specified number of days of travel over a one or two month period. "I recommend the flexipass," advised Reed. "It allows you to better pick and choose which days you wish to travel."

The most important thing is to make

sure that the planned trip is exactly what the students are expecting. Whether alone, or in a group tour, students should make sure to see what they want to, and not what someone thinks they should see. "Study a little about what there is to see, and don't be afraid to change the plan when you get there," said Reed.

It's not always necessary, or even possible, to see everything in one trip. Sometimes it's best to pick a particular country and concentrate on it.

It may also be more comfortable to travel in a packaged group tour. Though more expensive, they may be what an individual is looking for.

John Prestestegiacomo, a junior, participated in the Carroll sponsored trip to Italy last summer.

"The tour was great," Prestestegiacomo said. "It was very educational, we saw the whole country, and I felt like I definitely got my money's worth." He added, "The two week length was just long enough, and I was ready to go home at the end. It was a really good time."

No matter what option students choose or for how long they wish to stay, the students should have fun and be open to the new and exciting experiences that Europe has to offer.

## To Europe with thrift

**Barbara Shea**

© 1996, Newsday

If the surge in early passport applications is any indication, airlines won't have any problem filling trans-Atlantic flights in the mid-June to mid-September peak season. The European Travel Commission expects trans-Atlantic fares to "remain attractive," but don't count on a continuation of the amazing sales that have been going on for the past few months. Summer, on the other hand, is a seller's market.

British Airways has pioneered an advance-purchase deal that guarantees the carrier's lowest peak-season rate. Book summer flights to London now at \$586 round trip for midweek travel, \$636 weekends. At last check, American Airlines had matched those fares, also with 90-day advance purchase; other competitors on the New York-London route, including Virgin Atlantic and Delta, were charging \$10 more but requiring only 45-day advance booking.

So far, no such deals have appeared for other destinations abroad. But a spokesman for Delta, which serves more European cities non-stop from the United States than any other carrier, advised summer travelers, "Be flexible, look diligently, and you'll find the fare you want."

One place to look is in the brochures outlining packages bundled with trans-Atlantic flights. Just about every major airline either has its own tour division or works with an independent wholesaler. Tour packages keep getting increasingly more flexible. Along with airfare, you can book a rental car, hotels, train and boat trips or any combination of these and other components that you want. You get the price advantage of bulk buying without ever having to be physically part of a group tour.

The summer brochure for Jet Vacations, a major tour operator under the Air France umbrella, has 46 pages of options to France alone. Peak-season prices range from \$520 for airfare between New York and Paris, \$699 for airfare plus two nights at Disneyland Paris hotels and a rental car for three days. The company has similar deals to Britain, Italy, Spain and Portugal.

Also, ask a travel agent to see what's available through consolidators. These companies buy up seats on flights the airlines think aren't likely to sell out, then pass along the savings to travelers willing to accept some restrictions (such as not getting frequent-flier miles).

**Travelling as a student is the best way to get great deals on airfare to Europe, and to receive discounts on admission to historical sights, museums and attractions.**

key to savings is obtaining an International Student Identity Card (ISIC) from a travel agency or service.

This card identifies the traveler as a student and thus qualifies him or her for all student discounts. The card costs around \$17 but will pay for itself through savings almost immediately.

"But you still have to be a student, so [a graduating senior] should obtain the card just before graduating, thereby getting the benefits of students' status," said Reed. "Once you get the card, you can call any airline that travels overseas and get the student rate. They will usually give you a very good price."

It is also important to buy tickets early, because summer is the most popular time to visit Europe. The best fares usually are sold quickly, so students should plan early.

Before leaving it is also advisable to decide where and for how long one wishes to travel. To help decide, and to get the most out of your money, consult a travel book marketed directly at students.

The "Let's Go" series, by Harvard University Press, is written and edited by Harvard students after experiencing real field work.

The University of California at Berkeley also puts out a series of student-written guides called "The Berkeley Guides."

"Europe on 84 Cents a Day" by Robert Palmer, is a new guide which advises travelers on how to get along in the absolute cheapest way possible, which includes hitchhiking, working, and mooching one's way across Europe.

All these books give advice on



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## Coming Attractions



### Art

The Cleveland Museum of Art presents **Robert Glenn Ketchum: Landscape Photographs** beginning tomorrow (Friday, March 29) and lasting until June 2, 1996. Through his works of abstract expressionism, Ketchum calls attention to what he considers to be the underlying causes of impending ecological disasters: management of federal land and natural resources. Admission to the museum is free. Gallery hours are Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 421-7340 for more information.

### Film



©1996 Gramercy Pictures

**Jack and Sarah** (Gramercy Pictures), starring Richard E. Grant and Samantha Mathis, opens tomorrow (Friday, March 29). Directed by Tim Sullivan, the film is a love story between a father and his baby daughter. Check local listings for theatres and showtimes.

**Flirting with Disaster** (Miramax Films), starring Ben Stiller, Patricia Arquette and Tea Leoni, is scheduled to open Friday, April 5. David O. Russell wrote and directed this story of a happily married man (Stiller), who still feels his life is incomplete because he was adopted. A psychologist (Leoni) helps him search for his biological parents. Check local listings for theatres and showtimes.

### Music

**"The Living Cross,"** a gospel musical drama depicting the passion of Christ which features Grammy-nominee Yolanda Adams, will be performed April 5 and 6 at the State Theatre (Playhouse Square). Shows are 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. each day. Call 1-800-858-8601 or (216) 851-8600 for more information.

Belkin Productions and the Bud Ice Concert Series present **Dishwalla** with special guests **The Refreshments** and **Lounge Flounders** at Peabody's Downunder, Friday, April 12 for a 9 p.m. show. Dishwalla are touring in support of their A & M release **Pet Your Friends**, which contains the single "Counting Blue Cars." Tickets are \$6.50 in advance and \$8 day of show.

### Theatre

**The Good Woman of Setzuan**, by prolific playwright Bertolt Brecht continues Friday, March 29 and Saturday, March 30 at 8 p.m. in JCU's Kulas Auditorium. The play takes place in Chinatown, New York City. Directed by Karen Gygli, assistant professor of communications at Carroll, **Good Woman** features a cast of about 25 Carroll students. Tickets for **Good Woman** are available day of show for \$7 or in advance for \$5 by calling the box office at 397-4428.

The Cleveland Play House presents **Songs the Harrisons Sang: A Portrait of a Vaudeville Family**, the final production in the 1995-96 "Uptown at the Brooks" series, Tuesday (preview performance), April 2 through Sunday, May 19. **Songs the Harrisons Sang**, set in the 1920s, features music from the heart of Ireland to the Broadway stage. The musical is a tribute to a mother's and father's love, the immigrant experience and a rich theatrical tradition. Ticket prices range from \$13 to \$24. For specific showtimes and ticket prices for each show, call 795-7005.

Coming Attractions were compiled by Karen Obrzut, entertainment editor. Dates and times are subject to change.

# Tarzan meets slap stick comedy



The Migrant Comedy Workers are (left) Jim Szulc, Mike Nassif; (bottom row) Katie Bechtold, Kieth Reilly, Larry Highbaugh; (top row) Joe Ruffner, Brian Fox and Beth Beer.

### Melissa Tilk

Editor-in-chief

Much like Tarzan before him, Jokeboy was raised in remote jungle regions only to be discovered by explorers and dragged into the civilized world. Raised on slapstick humor by migrant comedy workers, Jokeboy was maladjusted for the high society into which he was thrust.

Legends have been built on less, I think.

But now Clevelanders can see a collection of comedy sketches, "The Legend Of Jokeboy" and other assorted sordid short stories, played out before them on Cleveland Black Box Stage within the Cabaret Dada Improvisational Theater. As the premiere production of Cleveland Black Box Theater, "Jokeboy" keeps with the philosophy of this theatre venture to foster a place for theatre education and experimentation for Clevelanders, by Clevelanders.

According to Jeff Blanchard, Cabaret Dada's artistic director, Cleveland Black Box Theater grew out of an idea that currently "there's no place for a group of actors to get together and learn from the ground up how to put together a show."

With that in mind, when producer Brian Fox approached Blanchard with the "Jokeboy" concept, the Dada mastermind saw a start to the idea, and Fox figured he was at the right place at the right time. Within a convoluted series of events and meetings lies the origin of this show. As a member of Witty Bitz Improvisational Comedy Troupe, Fox met Mike Martone and established Two Bits Productions in the summer of 1995 to bring together the writing skills

and theatrical experience of Fox, Martone and Chuck Stephenson. Together, they promote "Jokeboy" as Cleveland's answer to the call for sketch comedy, unlike anything else seen in Northeast Ohio.

But, if "Jokeboy" truly is unique, then the audience may have no idea what to expect, although Fox has some suggestions. "The unexpected — I know it's a cliché," said Fox. "They should *think* and *laugh*. It's more of the club atmosphere."

However, if that still doesn't give any indication of how the group of sketches might fit together, playwright Martone said, "The show has a cohesion to it. It plays on themes of communication and perception. For instance 'Jokeboy' is a combination of the most ludicrous humor with the heroic context he's set in."

"Jokeboy," which opened Friday, March 22 and runs Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights through Saturday, April 13, features a cast of eight actors who call themselves the Migrant Comedy Workers, including Katie Bechtold, Beth Beer (a 1994 JCU graduate), Brian Fox, Larry Highbaugh, Michael Nassif, Keith Reilly, Joe Ruffner and Jim Szulc. Costumed in jeans and red T-shirts, the actors quickly shift characters aided only by a few sparse props, mainly hats. During the 25-skit show, each actor plays at least 15 characters, a broad mix between low and highbrow humor.

Fox points to the comedic subtleties needed by the actors and admits each actor is a literal contradiction. "The aura of the migrant worker is a mixture of intelligence, goofiness, sarcasm and brashness. The ensemble creates

a balance," he explained. "You have to make it real and believable. Out of the situation, the humor will come."

"Jokeboy" writers, Stephenson and Martone, knew what they thought was funny and gave the actors room to invent within the confines of the script of this two-act comedy. "It's one-and-a-half hours of being lied to — everything is blatantly not true," said Martone, who also directs. "The production shows how people serve their own needs in communication."

Every combination of humor is spiked with a message of skepticism, making for a tension between the sacred and the profane, even though Stephenson and Martone agree that the show's primary purpose is to entertain.

For instance, in the sketch "Schoolhouse Crock," a grinning actor sings about buying "Manhattan because the contracts were written in Latin" as the others act out the situation. "There's a really cynical message about the treatment of Indians couched in a happy song," Stephenson said.

At the end of each sketch or round, one of the actors rings a bell as a cue to the audience that they're moving on to the next topic. In addition to participating in skits, Beer and Nassif are the token audience members who discuss the show in between skits, commenting on the action much like they would expect the audience to.

The pace and variation of the show catch the audience off-guard, smacking them with intellectual satire and Three Stooges physical humor, not that that's a bad thing by any means.

Maybe this is foreshadowing?



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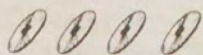
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## Capsule CD Reviews

**Lotion**  
*Nobody's Cool*  
(Giant)



If you're looking for a fresh new alternative CD that hasn't been overplayed on the radio, you can't go wrong with *Nobody's Cool*, the second release from New York-based band Lotion.

Following their first release, *full Isaac*, Lotion return with a modern-pop sound similar to bands such as Radiohead, Afghan Whigs, Moist and a more aggressive Counting Crows. The best thing about Lotion is lead vocalist Tony Zajkowski, whose sound is similar to the Crows' Adam Duritz, but his vocals are smoother and less whiny than Duritz's.

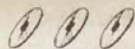
Zajkowski's dynamics reflect the different styles of each song on *Nobody's Cool*. Some tunes are very slow and melodic, such as "The Enormous Room" and "Namedropper," while others like "Dear Sir" and "The New Timmy," the two opening tracks, are harder and more guitar-driven.

Highlights on the CD include the two opening songs and "Juggernaut," probably the best track and representative of the sounds Lotion has to offer.

With *Nobody's Cool*, Lotion has come up with a good example of modern music.

— Brian Sparks

**Stabbing Westward**  
*Wither Blister Burn + Peel*  
(Columbia)



The new release from Stabbing Westward, *Wither Blister Burn + Peel*, contains 10 fairly decent industrial-type songs. There is a definite groove to the album, courtesy of vocalist Christopher Hall, keyboardist Walter Flakus, bassist Jim Sellers and drummer Andy Kubiszewski.

All the band members take turns on guitar, which adds to the grind of tracks such as "I Don't Believe" and "Falls Apart." The only major drawback is the lyrics. Although melodically and, at times, forcefully sung by Hall, the lyrics don't display an overwhelming amount of creativity. The words attempt to capture feelings associated with depression and coping with everyday problems.

The one song that stands out lyrically and musically is the ninth track, "Sleep." It tells the story of a girl who suffers from the physical and emotional turbulence caused by incest and sexual molestation: "She stares intently at the door, listens for his footsteps. She knows exactly what's in store and the knowing makes it worse."

The song captures the group's essence, which is on other tracks. On "Sleep," they seemed to give the impression that they've been there, or that they can empathize. Stabbing Westward demonstrates potential — keep an eye out for them.

— Joe Halaiako

- ① — waste of time
- ② — fair
- ③ — good
- ④ — excellent
- ⑤ — instant classic

## Kiefer's *Witch of Endor* takes Manhattan

**Lani Assily**

Assistant Entertainment Editor

Witchcraft. Deceit. Murder. Mythology. All are a far cry from your typical fairy tale, but that's what makes *The Witch of Endor*, a play by Nancy Kiefer, stand out from all the rest.

*The Witch of Endor* world-premieres at the Wings Theatre in Greenwich Village in Manhattan. There's a sneak preview tomorrow night (March 29), but the production officially opens Friday, April 5 and runs through May 17, for a total of 24 performances.

"Out of all my 12 full-length plays, this one has the biggest cast — nine characters — and it has the most complicated storyline," said Kiefer, playwright and visiting instructor in communications at JCU. She wrote *The Witch of Endor* in 1993, and it reached finals and semifinals in several playwriting competitions before making its onstage debut in New York. Her plays have been produced nation-

wide, including Los Angeles and both off-Broadway and off-off-Broadway in New York.

As Kiefer describes it, the play has a once-upon-a-time quality to it. "It's loosely based on a murder that took place in England in 1860 — the Constance Kent case."

Kent, who is characterized as 16-year-old Katherine Cooke in the play, was a young woman who pleaded guilty to brutally murdering her younger half-brother, even though townspeople knew she was innocent. "Every play I've ever written has been based on true stories I came across and read about, but I embellish them with mythology and mystery," said Kiefer.

In the Kent case, justice was

never served. No one ever discovered who committed the crime, but Constance's father was a suspect. In *The Witch of Endor*, Katherine's father, Edwin Cooke, is guilty of committing the crime.

Other characters in the production include Cecilia Battle, a governess and Katherine's evil step-

cant not only because of its characters, but the onstage activity calls for several set changes. "People die, get married, have kids and go crazy all within a period of a year and a half," said Kiefer.

It seems the play would pose quite a challenge for director Charles Geyer, but his extensive experience in theatre prepared him for this challenge. He brought two language coaches to the set to make sure the characters could correctly pronounce Hebrew and Latin words presented in the script. "He's very meticulous," Kiefer added. "I'm impressed with his attention to detail and his historical accuracy."

Obviously the director was attracted to the script, but what attracts audiences to *The Witch of Endor*?

"The play includes something for everybody," said Kiefer, "adultery, murder, witchcraft, violence, mental illness and humor."

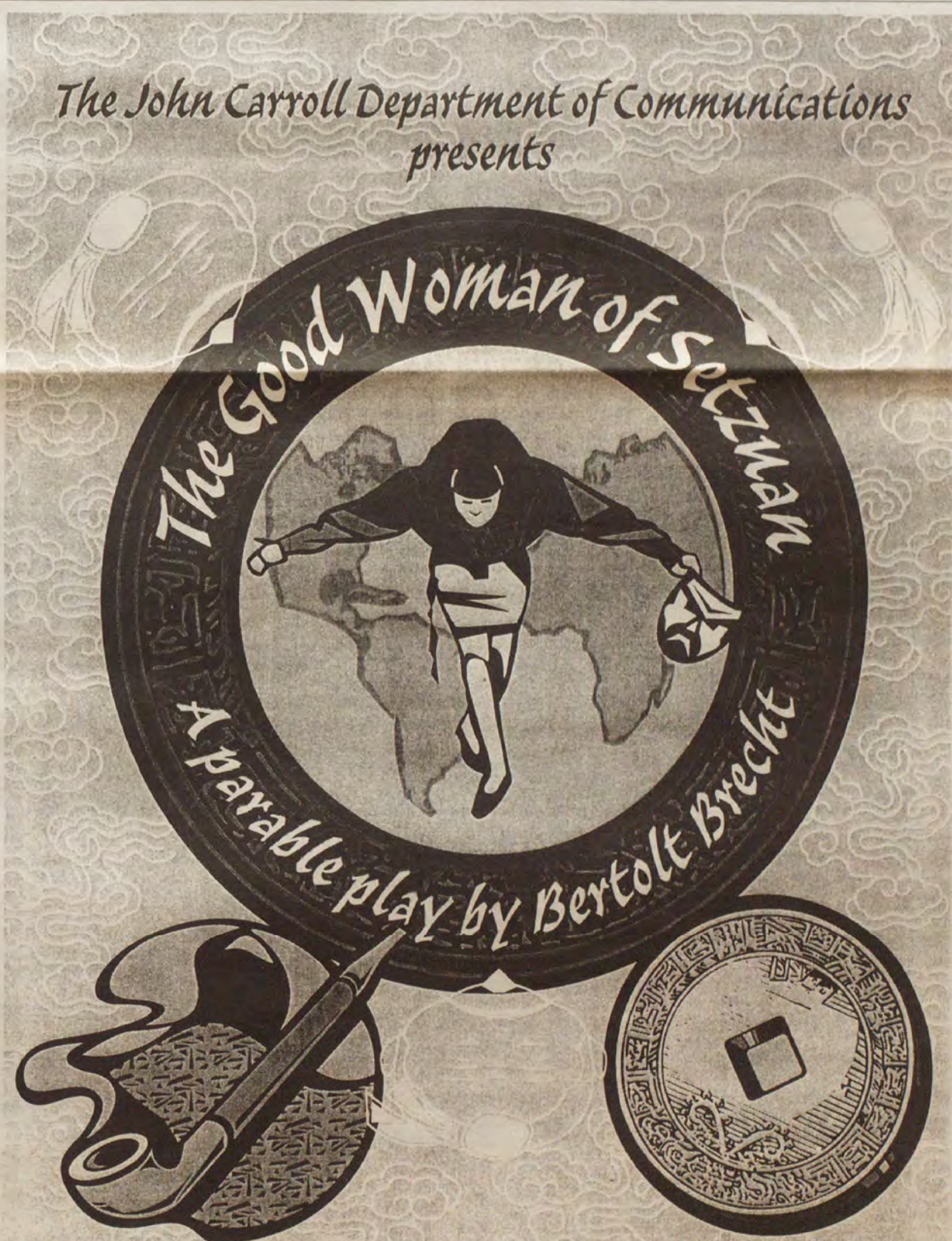
Spoken like a true playwright.

**"People die, get married, have kids and go crazy all within a period of a year and a half..."**

Nancy Kiefer

mother, and Nellie Lister, the good theist witch (a firm believer in God). According to Kiefer, Nellie is the first western reference to a witch; the play takes place in the fictional town of Endor, located in Ohio.

*The Witch of Endor* is signifi-



**Translation: Eric Bentley ♦ Directed by: Karen Gygli**

**Kulas Auditorium March 22 - 23, 29 - 30**  
**For Ticket Information call: 397-4428**



# TK: Keystone cornerstone for JCU baseball

**Kevin Bachman**  
Staff Reporter

If good things come in small packages, then the John Carroll University baseball team has found a pearl by the name of Tommy Kennedy.

"TK," a senior second baseman from Rochester, NY, came to Cleveland in the fall of 1992 because he saw John Carroll as a school with a great business reputation and a chance to play baseball.

But TK overcame seemingly insurmountable odds at Carroll when he stepped on the baseball scene in the fall of 1992.

"The first couple of days were difficult," Kennedy said. "The seniors that year were huge, about 6 feet and 200 pounds, and they were like, 'Who's this guy?' But, I relaxed and started to play like I knew I could."

Gerry Schweickert, Kennedy's baseball coach from 1993 to 1995

said Kennedy's size was not a factor in his play his freshman and sophomore years.

"His first two years he did magnificently well," Schweickert said. "Last year, after he got hurt, he let it get to him and it affected him mentally."

Last year, Kennedy was moved from second base to short because the every day shortstop, Tony Pizzuti, injured his right shoulder. Although he felt comfortable

at short, Kennedy said last year was a little rough because he went out to show everyone that he could make the switch.

"It was hard at first, and I knew I could do it," Kennedy said. "I went out thinking that I had something to prove, and I think that hurt my game."

Kennedy's numbers dropped off from his 1994 season totals. His batting average fell 25 points and he made 17 errors, up from three the previous year.

Sofar this year, Kennedy is hitting .286 and has only made one error in the field. He hit a key base-clearing double in the Malone

game that helped the Streaks pull out a 10-8 victory.

Kennedy said he uses his size as an advantage to show others, and more importantly, himself, that he can compete at this level.

"I think it's more of a driving force and motivation than anything," Kennedy said. "I'm proving to myself that I can compete with bigger, stronger kids by improving my speed and defense."

Senior Tony Pizzuti has been a teammate and a friend of Kennedy's for three years. Pizzuti sees Kennedy as a competitor who makes the most of his ability.

"He's hard-nosed with a killer instinct, and he plays bigger than he is," Pizzuti said. "As a person, he's someone you might play with for four years, but you'll always

stay close to him off the field."

Marc Thibeault, a sophomore pitcher who also splits time in the outfield, said that the team looks up to TK as a ballplayer and as a person.

"Besides, TK, I'm probably the second smallest player on the team," Thibeault said. "So to see him go up and hit some pretty tough pitching and play some slick defense is pretty admirable."

It would be easier to compete on the college level if he were a little taller, Kennedy said.

"I think if I were 5'9", I'd have more confidence, and I wouldn't go

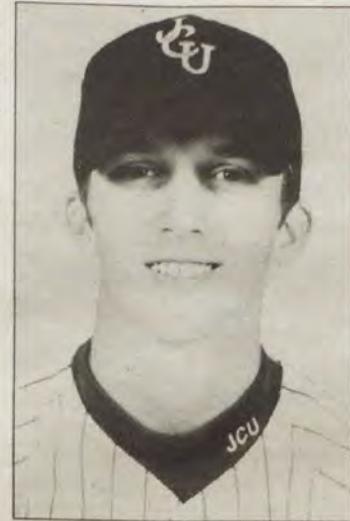
out there with something to prove."

But Schweickert said Kennedy proved he could play ball that fall in 1992.

"His freshman year, we released three upperclass second basemen based on what he showed us in the fall," Schweickert said. "I used to tease him and tell him the only reason I kept him on the team is because he was the only one who was shorter than I was."

Thibeault said that as a sophomore, he and the other guys look to the older players as leaders.

"As underclassmen, when we get into a situation where we do not know what to do, we look to the seniors, and one of those seniors I look up to is Tommy Kennedy."



Tommy Kennedy

## Tennis teams victorious Men win two, women one last weekend

**Shannon Sullivan**  
Staff Reporter

As John Carroll University's tennis teams are beginning their run for the Ohio Athletic Conference Championship, they are taking names along the way.

On the road last week, the men left their mark early by defeating Ohio Wesleyan. The Blue Streaks won 6-3, winning four of the six singles matches.

Taking charge of the situation and leading the way were junior Patrick Alle and sophomore Ryan Bode, both winning their singles matches and then teaming up to win their doubles match.

"Although we had a rough start in Florida," said Alle, "beating Ohio Wesleyan for the first time ever raised our confidence levels considerably."

After dropping the Battling

Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan, Carroll took aim at conference rival Capital. The Blue Streaks took their second straight 6-3 win in defeating the Crusaders.

**"Although we had a rough start in Florida, beating Ohio Wesleyan for the first time ever raised our confidence levels considerably."**

Pat Alle

Alle again led the way, winning his singles match in three sets, 6-0, 3-6, 6-4 and again teaming with Bode to win their doubles match 6-2, 6-3.

Also easing through in the doubles competition were sophomores Mark Gentile and Ed Schmitt, winning 6-2, 6-1.

"We pulled together as a team and performed well," commented Schmitt.

Along with the set of wins from the men, John Carroll women's team opened its conference season with a win over Capital, by a score of 6-3.

Not showing any sign of hav-

ing an off-season, senior Missy Owen and junior Susan Okuley squashed Capital's top duo in #1 doubles, 10-3. They return as the only Blue Streaks to win a OAC title in 1995.

Owen also took her first singles match, 10-6. Behind her, sophomore Salwa Altafawi took a 10-4 decision at fourth singles, and sophomore Jen Schwartz breezed through her third singles match with a score of 10-1.

With returners showing the ropes, two newcomers followed. Freshman Adrienne Timonere won a tight match with a 10-7 final. Lindsey Wiggins, another freshman, teamed up with sophomore Katie King to lock in the victory of 10-3 at #3 doubles.

"We began the season optimistic," said Timonere, "and against Capital we just pulled together."

This weekend the men's team hosts Muskingum College in its second OAC match of the season on Saturday at 11:00 a.m.

Meanwhile, the women's team will spend much of the weekend in southeastern Ohio as they travel to New Concord to face Muskingum on Friday at 3:30 p.m. and then visit Marietta for another OAC match Saturday morning at 11:00.

## Streaks of the Week



**Missy Owen**  
Senior

Owen picked up where she left off last year by pounding Capital's top duo in #1 doubles with partner Susan Okuley. The 10-3 victory helped lift the women's tennis team past Capital by the score of 6-3.



**Frank D'Angelo**  
Senior

D'Angelo proved that the sixth time was the charm, placing eighth in the 3-meter diving competition to earn All-American accolades at the 1996 NCAA Division III Men's Swimming and Diving Championship.

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## Rochowiak's lead 'solid as a Rock'

Steven R. Colaianni

Staff Reporter

Nearly every television viewer is familiar with the commercial for Chevrolet trucks which features the Bob Seger classic, "Like A Rock." In the commercial, the trucks are compared to strong objects that are always dependable and reliable. In fact, junior Angela Rochowiak displays many of the same character qualities as a Chevy truck.

First, she is strong. After all, a person does not get the nickname "Rock" for nothing. As catcher for the softball team, goalkeeper for the soccer team and a member of the rugby team, Rock is used to the rough-and-tumble aspect of the sports she plays.

"When you play the positions I play, you learn to expect a lot of physical contact," said Rochowiak. "It's just part of the job."

"She's not afraid of contact," said Coach Gretchen Weitbrecht. "In fact, I think she's happier when there is contact on the field. She's

definitely an aggressive player."

Second, she is dependable. Whether she is behind the plate or in front of the net, Rock is a leader on the field.

"A catcher or a keeper dictates the calls on the field and has a great deal of influence on the game," Rochowiak said.

"Rock is my security blanket when I'm on the mound," said junior pitcher Angel Koss. "[Rock] emerges as a natural leader even though she does not need the label [of being a leader]."

Currently leading the softball team in doubles and runs scored, Rock has assumed a leadership role on the team, but she shares that responsibility with others.

"We are a young team," Rochowiak says. "Team leadership is really shared among the five juniors. We all want to play hard, have fun and win."

An unselfish person, Rock stresses the we part when she talks about her teammates.

"My teammates are great, and we have a lot of fun together on and off the field," Rochowiak says. "It's nice to have confidence in your teammates and to know they have confidence in you also. That's what a team is all about."

Confidence from the coaching staff is also important to Rock.

"I really like the fact that Coach Weitbrecht and Coach [Cindy] Malloy are always willing to give any of the players some extra time beyond practice," Rochowiak says. "The coaches are always willing to give me one more hit."

Rock's tireless work ethic originated in childhood as she grew up playing sports in a family of eight.

"I was put in sports when I was very young," Rock says. "My brothers and sisters played sports too, so we all grew up playing together."

Idolizing Detroit Tigers' shortstop Alan Trammell was also a part of growing up for the Pinckney, MI native. Like the ex-Tiger, she also dons the number three.

"Some of my family worked at Tiger Stadium, and I grew up cheering for the Tigers," says Rock.

Someday Rock would like to pursue a career in criminology,



Junior Angela Rochowiak takes some tosses in the gym.

possibly working for the FBI. A true student-athlete, Rock maintains a 3.0 GPA as a Sociology major and Spanish minor.

"I'm laid back and easy going, but I'm always giving 100 percent in whatever I do," Rock says.

Before her days of JCU softball

are over, she would like to win the OAC championship, something the softball team has not done in Rock's previous two years at JCU.

"It is possible to have a successful season without winning the OACs though," Rock says. "I just want to have fun."

## Men's track frosh step up

Dan Bansley

Staff Reporter

The John Carroll University men's track team has taken on a younger look this season with over nine freshmen contributing to the varsity meets.

Most often, when you think of a varsity sport, you think of juniors and seniors, but this team has it all, from seniors to freshman.

Coach Stupica has thought highly of the freshmen class from the start.

"I anticipated they would do well," Stupica said. "They are a good group of athletes and good students."

These freshmen have had no problem making the transition from high school to college track. Their performances so far this season are testimony to that.

Eric Lucius, shot put, placed second in the Oberlin meet and fourth at Denison. Sprinters Eric Balish and Steve Spenthoff have helped out with the 4x400 meter relay team. They placed second at the Ohio Northern indoor meet. Balish also placed second in the 400 meter dash at Denison. Kyle Reynolds has helped out in the 4x200 meter

relay to a first place finish in the Greater Cleveland College meet. Tom Cassidy placed second in the 55-meter hurdles in the same meet. Rounding out the freshmen team members are sprinter Scott Mullan, distance runners Andy Young, Joe Nowak and James Van Dress, and lone long jumper John O'Donoghue.

This group is very confident and has set high goals.

"This freshmen class is very strong," Reynolds said, "and the team should be good for years to come."

Cassidy is happy he is making an impact, but his goal this year is to "stay competitive."

What makes this group special is that the transition from high school to college has not played a toll on them. They all have taken everything in stride and kept on running. The main goal for them according to Van Dress is to "do better each week."

One thing that all these freshmen know is that only one thing matters: winning the Ohio Athletic Conference.

They will do anything to help the team to win.

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## •Views/Editorial

# A truly 'major' problem

By looking at the calendar (or getting a yellow reminder card in one's mailbox), one realizes that the time is now upon most of us to begin filling out our APR's in preparation for Fall 1996 course registration. (By the way, have you picked up your registration book yet?) Glancing through the course lists of many departments, it becomes glaringly apparent that some of the lists are very short in length. And no, the printer did not switch to a smaller font.

The fact is that many departments are not offering nearly as many elective courses as they have in the past, and while this is the effect of several different causes, a major factor is the Freshman Seminar program, mandated by the new core. Professors (numbering 40 in all) have been pulled from their respective departments left and right in order to teach a section of this seminar. Question: Should upper-class students looking for interesting (and much needed) courses to fill their major requirements and prepare them for their life's work suffer because of the Freshman Seminar?

The answer: No. But unfortunately, this will happen unless something is done about it, and soon. Departments such as Communications, Education, History and Political Science all have noticeably shorter course lists when compared to Spring '96 registration books.

The department that has seen perhaps the most drastic cutbacks in course offerings for next semester (and that will serve as our case study) is Political Science. And, students are noticing... and doing something about it. The reasons for the cutbacks are many, ranging anywhere from the budget to a decline in Political Science majors over the past few years. That number of majors is on the rise this year however, which the number of course selections should reflect, but do not. And the main reason behind all of this is a lack of professors to teach the courses. And just why is there this lack of professors? Certainly not because the Political Science department is lacking qualified educators, but rather because their time to teach upper level courses has been reduced because three of the department's faculty will each be teaching a section of the Freshman Seminar.

The Freshman Seminar, in and of itself, may be an excellent idea and program that will enhance the education of incoming freshmen. It is recognized that the professors chosen to teach seminar were selected from a diverse number of departments to further benefit the program, and perhaps their own teaching opportunities; but, something needs to be done about the external impacts this seminar is having on many of the major departments. If a few more professors need to be brought in, let's encourage the school to hire them.

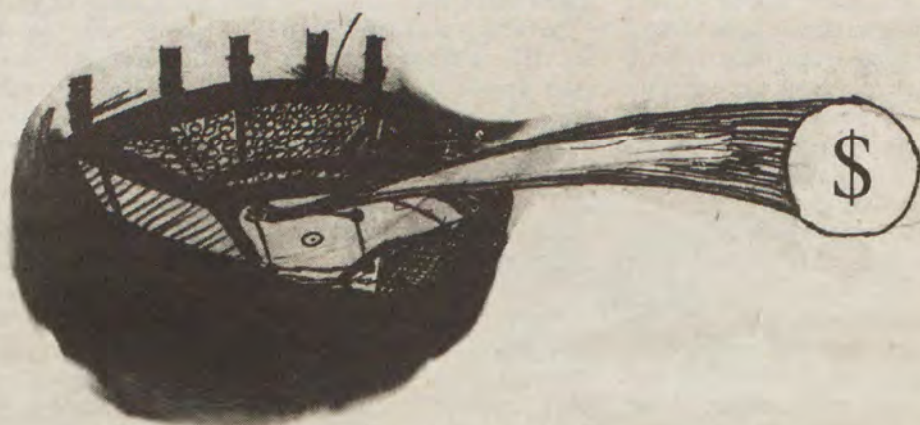
Let the Political Science department (and students) be an example. Last week, many Political Science students were outraged, and created somewhat of a stir among the professors and chair of the department. The result? There is already some talk of a course being added in time for next semester. While nothing is guaranteed, this only further proves that students do have a voice, and that when that voice is heard, things can happen.

So, don't sit back and complain only to your peers about the lack of courses being offered in your major for next fall. Speak up, and let someone know how you feel—that's the only way things will ever change.

## HITS & misses

**HIT:** The Grounds Crew digging a path for all those who find it necessary to walk in between Sutowski and the O'Malley Center. **miss(ed):** Karaoke in the cafeteria Saturday night... what happened to it? **miss:** Far too many people running unopposed for class offices. **HIT:** Bertolt Brecht's play, *The Good Woman of Setzuan*. (Hint: Check it out this Friday or Saturday in Kulas.)

Cleveland Public Schools are going... going... gone.



jg96

## Baseball and books: We can be fans of both

Less than one week. Only four days, in fact. FOUR DAYS! Okay, that is *really* soon. Sooner than even I had realized. Now, you're probably thinking to yourself right now, "Self, what on earth is this girl talking about? Four days until what?" Well, while there may be a few of you out there who know exactly what I am talking about, I recognize that most of you probably have no idea. You see, in just four days, on Monday, April 1, the Cleveland Indians have their home opener for the 1996 baseball season.

Now, you may be wondering, is this a topic that is really worthy of a commentary? Well, in fact, this is a topic that has become worthy of commenting upon. I chose to comment on this topic because as anyone who knows me can vouch for, I am one of the biggest Cleveland Indians fans that can be found. But, I know that not everyone shares my passion for this, and so, instead of driving everyone nuts for the next few months, I am going to get out all of my enthusiasm for the upcoming season right now... *hopefully*.

This commentary is really about how the Cleveland Indians and baseball affect our lives and our city, not about any sports stats and scores. So, non-sports fans, stay with me here... (Although I must mention that the Tribe did beat the Atlanta Braves in a spring training game last Sunday, 3-2... *Why couldn't they have done that during game six of the World Series last October?*) The reality is that regardless of whether we are Cleveland Indians fans, we need to be aware of how we can use the city's enthusiasm for baseball to help create civic pride in Cleveland.

No one can deny that last season was a dream

season. But not just because the Tribe won 100 games in a shortened season, or made it to the World Series. What stands out even more is the way people all over were united by this baseball dream team and season. Cleveland has, as a city, made a comeback from the disintegrating metropolis it had the reputation of being during the 1970s and much of the 80s. Part of that is due to the way Clevelanders, and the rest of the country, turned out in support of the baseball team from the old "mistake on the lake."

But, this is old news, that has been heard before, in great abundance last fall, and throughout the winter. Now, with spring finally on its way, it is time to take a new look at the situation. Cleveland is a city with its reputation on the rise, partly because of baseball (even non-sports fans cannot deny the influence sports have in our society). But, Cleveland still has a long way to go. A few weeks ago, the Cleveland City Schools all but formally fell apart. Most Clevelanders are still outraged

that City Council is willing to spend more money on building a new stadium than on the schools. And, the point of this commentary is that, even I, one of the biggest Cleveland Indians fans, recognizes that we must first and foremost be Cleveland fans... fans of the city, and its future, which lies in education. I chose to use this time, when many of us are excited about opening day, to remind us that even though sports do have a big influence on our lives and our city, we must realize that we can't rely on the Cleveland Indians alone to be responsible for our city's successes or failures, no matter how big a fan we are.

This having been said, I can't resist ending by saying "Go Tribe!" There, it's out of my system. Now I can focus on more serious matters... *hopefully*.

**Kristen Schneider**  
Opinion Editor



Commentary

## Reflections on the future

I was a cocky freshman.

I knew what I wanted and how I was going to get there. I was going to make a million dollars and win a popularity contest. And, this small Jesuit college campus on the east side of Cleveland happened to be on the agenda to... what?

Four years later and I'm more confused than ever. Plus everyone keeps asking me the standard senior questions.

What do you plan to do with the rest of your life?

Pursue some degree of happiness.

So, do you have any regrets about your college experience?

Not really, but give me a few years.

Would you choose JCU all over again?

I don't know, give me a few years.

Would you be editor of the CN all over again?

In a heartbeat.

Oh, and that senior gift, we can count on you right?

In your dreams.

So, how do you know when you're making the right decision, whether it's spaghetti for dinner, which college to attend or where to look for a job. Maybe it just takes a few years, or a lifetime, to appreciate how those decisions shape our lives. We're all into that instant gratification thing that just can't happen all the time.

Maybe JCU was a mistake for me, but more likely I'll appreciate my experience over time. It occurs to

me that we spend an awful lot of time fearing the future and attempting to recreate the past. I wonder what the past has brought us the future can't bring too, with a little determination.



**Melissa Tilk**  
Editor-in-chief

Editor-in-chief

Commentary

It's my last issue as editor of the CN; I can't resist the urge to reflect. It's been a quick, unpredictable year of ups and downs. (And I know it sounds like a cliché.) I've been privileged to work with a talented, dedicated staff. For four years, I've watched trends, student attitudes, concerns and crime on campus reflected in the pages of the CN. I've seen the circulation of the paper double as we've garnered a few national awards. But, inside and outside of the CN, I've worked hard for four years, and just *where* has that gotten me?

College really is great — to be able to work for three months and return to a life of parties, occasional classes and ... Junior high led to high school and high school led to a way out of the house. I've been through enough graduations in my life, but what am I graduating to this time?

Here's my question: What do I do now? I accept the challenge.



# Still living in the shadow of chemical warfare

Jessica Mathews

Special to The Washington Post

If Washington did not have so many bones of contention with Beijing, the matter of secret transfers to Iran of materials for making chemical weapons would be getting plenty of public attention. U.S. intelligence has been tracking the transfers for several years. They include equipment to furnish ready-to-go factories for what is known to be the largest and most determined chemical weapons program in the Third World.

The poor man's weapon of mass destruction, chemical armaments are cheap to acquire, easy to hide, a better battlefield tool than biologicals and great for terror. The sense that they are a quaint relic of World War I should have long since been dispelled by last year's subway attacks in Tokyo and discoveries of what Saddam Hussein was up to. Iraq had bombs and missiles with chemical warheads ready for launch in the gulf war and has been doing its damndest to hold on to them ever since.

Because of dithering by the administration in its first year and by the Senate for the last two, the only counter Washington has is quiet diplomacy. The issue has to take its place in the queue with Taiwan, nuclear transfers to Pakistan, human rights problems, Tibet and piracy of intellectual property.

If, instead, the Chemical Weapons Convention negotiated by the Reagan and Bush administrations had been ratified by the United States a year or three ago, as it should have been, our options today would be quite

different.

In that case, the transfers would no longer be just one more issue on an overburdened bilateral agenda. If the treaty were in force and China had ratified it (like the United States, it has signed the agreement), the transfers would be, as they are not today, illegal and subject to international sanctions.

Had Iran ratified (it too has signed), any facility in the country would be open to challenge inspections. Were Tehran among the few not to have ratified, it would have advertised its intention to violate the global ban on production, transfer, stockpiling and use of chemical weapons.

If it sounds as if ratification would have been a clear plus for U.S. security, that's the idea. This is as close to a no-brainer as a complex international arms-control agreement can get.

The United States has already unilaterally renounced these weapons: The agreement would make that global. It requires the destruction of existing stockpiles, removing a potential source for terrorists and renegade states of tens of thousands of tons. It cracks down on the dangerous "dual use" chemicals, those that have potential military as well as commercial uses, and after three years bans trade in them with non-members.

**The poor man's weapon of mass destruction...a better battlefield tool than biologicals and great for terror.**

Opponents have focused on the fact that verification will not be airtight. This is true but misses the relevant point: It will be a vast improvement over what is possible now. Global definition of allowed and banned activities, highlighting of the most dangerous substances (no more accidental exports by companies that choose not to know about their customers' intentions), sharing of information and, above all, on-site challenge

inspections will make covert programs more difficult and costly.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., would delay ratification at least until after difficulties in dealing with the Russians under an existing bilateral agreement are resolved. The reasoning is not just fallacious but self-defeating: It plays directly into the hands of those in Russia who do not want chemical weapons control.

If the United States wants Russia to get off the dime on destroying its tons of chemical weapons, whose abysmal security protection makes them a plum ripe for terrorist diversion, the way to do it is through a global commitment Russia has already agreed to. If there is to be backsliding, make it be against a formal obligation to 160 countries, not one.

Since arguments against the treaty on security grounds have little support, Helms's staff is out trying to gin up opposition in the chemical industry. So far there have been no takers.

The treaty's enforcement will burden chemical producers, but its provisions were drafted with the industry's advice and now enjoy its support. Chemical Manufacturers Association counsel Michael Walls calls it "galling" to have critics suggest that they are looking out for the industry's interests. "Our industry...can speak for itself. (It) fully and unequivocally supports ratification."

After more than a year of stalemate, Helms is under a unanimous consent agreement to move the treaty out of his committee by the end of April. Sen. Bob Dole has said he will allow a floor vote, but by then only four months will be left in the session and a crowded legislative agenda.

If the United States fails to act, two outcomes are possible. The treaty could secure the necessary ratifications without the United States, in which case our chemical industry would be crippled by provisions intended to punish the likes of Syria and Libya.

Alternatively, international support for what is universally seen as an American-pushed agreement could unravel, perhaps accelerated by unpredictable political developments in Russia or China.

Drafted to bipartisan U.S. specifications, the chemical weapons treaty is a substantial bulwark against a deadly and rising threat. It has been taken for granted for much too long already.

## Battling the 'culture of death'

Cardinal Roger Mahony

Special to the Los Angeles Times

All of us who have been striving to protect human life are still shocked over the decision by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which held by an 8-3 vote that a state of Washington statute banning assisted suicide violates the due process clause of the 14th Amendment "insofar as (it) prohibits physicians from prescribing life-ending medication for use by terminally ill, competent adults who wish to hasten their own deaths."

The 1973 Supreme Court abortion decisions started the nation down the "slippery slope" toward endangering human life at every stage of development. The angle and rate of descent have increased over the years as courts dismantle protections for God's gift of life. In fact, there is no more slope left. We have now hit rock bottom in our care

and concern for the value of human life in this country.

Two aspects make the decision most alarming: its reliance on Roe vs. Wade and Doe vs. Bolton, the two 1973 Supreme Court decisions legalizing most abortions, and its granting to others, such as family or friends the authority to end a life without the individual's involvement in that decision.

Linking this decision with earlier decisions legalizing abortion, the 9th Circuit Court states: "The legalization of abortion has not undermined our commitment to life generally; nor, as some predicted, has it led to widespread infanticide. Similarly, there is no reason to believe that legalizing assisted suicide will lead to the horrific consequences its opponents suggest."

Pardon me? Our commitment as a nation to life generally has not been undermined since the 1973 abortion decisions?

Even those decisions had some limitations and protections built into them. But their interpretation has expanded and abortion now has become the birth control of choice for many of the 1.3 million unborn children exterminated year after year.

Our commitment to life has eroded. We have created the "culture of death" in our country whereby no human life is safe from being destroyed for a whole host of "reasons." The abortion mentality has had a devastating, negative effect on our people. The current push among abortionists to legalize late-term abortions is but one more explicit example of this downward erosion.

The second aspect of the appellate court decision is even more troubling. This court states without hesitation: "(A) decision of a duly appointed surrogate decision-maker is for all legal purposes the decision of the patient himself." That means that a patient, even while comatose, may be killed through euthanasia even though that person has not been consulted and the person has no role or rights in such a decision.

I believe, in sharp contrast to the 9th Circuit Court, that indeed, those "horrific consequences" will be swift in coming. It is a very short path from "voluntary" euthanasia to involuntary euthanasia.

Let us continue our focus upon prayer as the finest way to overcome the anti-life evil that swirls about us, even from some of our courts.

## •Views/ Letters to the editor

### SU Inauguration: From one good year to another

The CN is to be commended for its generous coverage of the March 19 SU Inauguration. However, the reference to my remarks contains a misquote. Happily, I was speaking from a text and so am in a position to set the record straight.

What I said was that John Cranley, as president of the SU for two years running, had been "an effective force for reform in a very conservative institutional environment," continuing that he, and, by extension, the entire student government of which he was a part, had achieved so much by "develop[ing] a knack for consensus building, for[ging] productive working relationships with diverse groups of students, administrators, and faculty" and "demonstrat[ing] a capacity to see projects through to completion."

It has been a pleasure and a privilege to work with the SU over the past two years. The executive boards, committees, and senators have worked hard, recognizing that claiming rights begins with taking responsibility and accepting accountability. As the new SU president, Doralice Tavolario, and her colleagues chart their own course for the coming year, they build on these productive habits and the constructive relationships they entail with commitment, imagination, and style. It should be a good year.

Pamela A. Mason  
Department of Political Science

### SABB proposal too important to be forgotten

With all the recent debate over the University tenure process, it seems that discussion and debate concerning the SABB has been replaced by more "pressing" issues. SU class elections and the generous donation from John and Mary Boler have taken the SABB proposal out of the limelight. I would encourage students to prevent this from happening.

The passage of the SABB proposal will have a tremendous effect on all students involved with campus clubs and organizations. It is of prime importance that we

make our unified student voice known to our representatives and administrators. Only through the creation of a SU body of representatives comprised of the respective campus organizations can we ensure a truly representative system by which to determine funding.

While the current process is effective in certain areas of developing budgets, only a system which directly includes the voice of club members will allow for the creation of budgets that accurately reflect the needs of the student population. A process that would stop short of enfranchising campus organizations will stifle student voice and limit our rights.

I would encourage students to become more informed with the parts of the SABB proposal, specifically the House of Representatives. Additionally, I would encourage students to express their feelings about the House of Representatives to SU officials as well as Fr. Salmi.

It is my contention that the importance of the SABB proposal lies in its commitment to include more students in the budget making process. Entrusting this task solely to a review board or specific administrator is essentially undemocratic and a restriction of student voice. In sum, a SABB proposal without a provision for a student body house of representatives should be seen as unacceptable.

Barry MacEntee  
Class of 1998

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Seeking Experienced Sitter: Baby-sitter needed for a 2.5 year old boy. Tuesday and Thursdays 8:50 a.m. - 2:15 p.m. In Shaker home near school. Need car and references. 595-1352.

HOUSEKEEPER: Baby-sitter wanted, 5 hours/day.

Good hourly wage. Car required, must be a non-smoker. 991-2567.

Cantina del Rio Wants You! If you have a friendly, up beat personality and want to work in a fun, fast-paced environment.. Then we're the place for you!! We offer varying schedules, full and part time, meal discounts and much, much more!! All positions available: Servers, bartenders, kitchen, host/hostess', service assistants. Apply in person at: Cantina del Rio 1541 Golden Gate Plaza, Mayfield Hts.

Help Needed: Afternoon help is needed with infants and toddlers for a Day Care Center on Bluestone and Belvoir. Please call 382-1802.

Wanted: A good loving owner for a 5-year-old Labrador. In good health, and good with children. Needs lots of love. Call Amanda at 333-5624.

Use your home computer for extra cash typing

documents by request. Qualifications: Must have High School Diploma and be literate in Microsoft Word, 60-70 wpm, APA style. 485-6911

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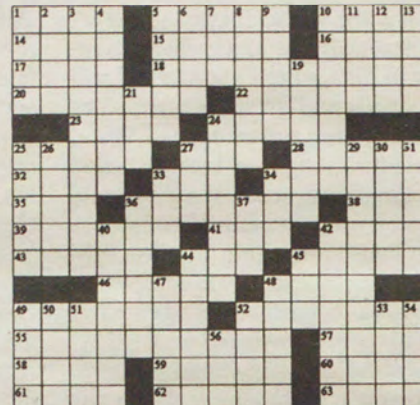
Gurple.. Hope you have a happy birthday and make sure you shuffle.

## "Having A Ball"

## ACROSS

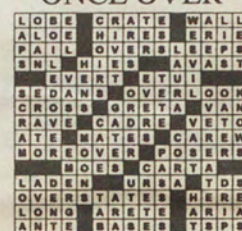
- 1 Throw
- 5 Challenged
- 10 Follows wedding or boxing
- 14 Feed the kitty
- 15 Mountain crest
- 16 Cleveland's lake
- 17 Horse color
- 18 Ball game
- 20 Fops
- 22 Stirs
- 23 Repair
- 24 Smuggle
- 25 Make butter
- 27 Laptops, e.g.
- 28 Mr. Philbin
- 32 Rudolph
- 33 What?
- 34 Made over
- 35 Tropical bird
- 36 Basketball verb
- 38 Earlier: Prefix
- 39 Exchange member
- 41 Switch plate words
- 42 Pronoun
- 43 Tennis star
- 44 Affectionate initials
- 45 Botanists' concerns
- 46 Spelunkers' forte
- 48 Bum
- 49 Purliner
- 52 Sweet desert
- 55 Ball attendee
- 57 Glare
- 58 Story starter
- 59 Syrian statesman
- 60 On the sheltered side
- 61 Speed's needs
- 62 Fry lightly
- 63 Winter vehicle

- DOWN
- 1 Ask for age proof
- 2 Small buffalo
- 3 Ball player
- 4 Proffers



- 5 Old-fashioned
- 6 Greek god of war
- 7 Soak flex
- 8 Mr. Allen & others
- 9 John the tractor man
- 10 Scolded
- 11 Tax savers
- 12 River
- 13 Colloids
- 19 Guffawed
- 21 Hotel
- 24 Harvard & Columbia
- 25 Discourse
- 26 Hank in Paris
- 27 Ale house
- 29 Hank Aaron's pitch
- 30 "Lady"
- 31 Appears
- 33 Feminine pronoun
- 34 Hosp. workers
- 36 Sell the merchandise again
- 37 Rel.
- 40 Ten year periods
- 42 Eye irritant
- 44 Mother
- 45 Observe
- 47 Norm Peterson's wife & others
- 48 Tree shadow
- 49 Edinburgh resident
- 50 Fork part
- 51 Depend & differ suffix
- 52 Fence part
- 53 Fencing sword
- 54 Started the golf game
- 56 Baton Rouge college

## ONCE OVER



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## OUT ON A LIMB

by Gary Kopervas

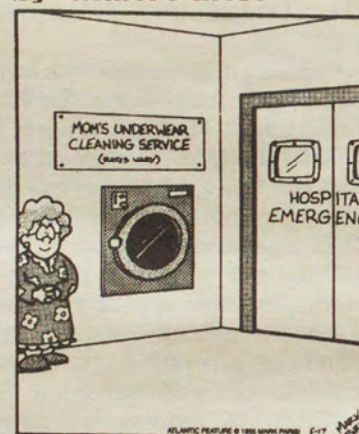


## THE SPATS

by Jeff Pickering



## Off The Mark



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Joe Salem, Senior

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